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The soul is pained with vain regret;
We pine for what no years restore;
And sorrows we would fain forget.
With clasped hands and cyclids wet,
Haunt us evermore,
Grows there no balm in grove or field,
No plant that may nepenthe yield?
Ah, is there no reprieve?
List! from the grove low nurmurs flow,
As though and sprites bewailed their woe;
"Ne, no reprieve!"
And from the field, with mournful sigh,
The withering flowers and grass reply. The withering flowers and grass reply, "No, no reprieve!"

A wildering maze is life, in sooth;
And flickering bepes, as false as bright,
Illusive lure our trusting youth,
And with their glamour hide the truth
Until our hairs are white.
O. World? O. Time! can ye not give
Somewhat to make it sweet to live?
Must joys, loves, all depart?
The world responds with scornful laugh,
Pointing to many an opitaph,
"All, all depart!"
And, as he sweeps remorseless by, And, as he sweeps remerseless by, The knell-like tones of Time reply; "All, all depart?"

## FAST HORSES.

Events on the Turf Buring the Seaso From the New York Evening Post. Oct. 15. The fall meeting of the American Jockey Club at Jerome Park about closed the running contest for the year 1868 in the East; and a brief chronicle of the exa, traordinary running events of the year. as well as the advance in the production of thoroughbred horses, will prove inter-

The first meeting of the year was held at Seacaucus, and there the three-year means a bad one-many of those who pur-sue it retire at the end of a few years on alds of Mr. Sandford's stable, rejoicing in the Glencoe blood on the maternal side, were vanquished by the produce of the mares of imported Yorkshire. But the The next branch of this trade is the bakers spring had been very wet and most of the horses had colds, and all were "short of work." It was not until the spring meeting at Jarome Park that the offits of work." It was not until the spring meeting at Jerome Park that the colls age and rust, we all appreciate; but ancient bread, stained by ink and mould, we of the daughters of imported Yorkshire really established their superiority over the colts out of the daughters trade to collect the crusts thrown away by of Glencoe. Then the Yorkshire college boys or dropped by these careless colts showed a decided superiority A colt and filly of the Yorkshire blood were opposal to one another, resulting in a chiffoniers and sold to these second-hand splendid race, distance two miles, in bakers, and by them sorted. The which Messrs Bowie & Hall's Australia, cleanest of these soiled and univiting crusts by imported Australian, dam Undine by are dried in an oven, rasped, and then imported Yorkshire, beat General Duke sold for the "croute au pot," with which by Lexington, dam Lilla by imported soup all familiar with the French cuisines Yorkshire. General Duke, however, was are well acquainted. Futhermore, these choice bits of old bread are cut up into the penalized with seven pounds for having won the Belmont stakes while the track three-cornered morsels which, fried in butter, adorn the dishes of the vegetables, was very heavy. General Duke has beaten Australia since easily at even weights, and is undoubtedly the best animal of But there yet remains a mass of mudstained, dust-soiled scraps which once were the two. bread; this is worked up in a mortar, pul-The winners of important events at the

Jerome Park spring meeting were Gen. Duke by Lexington, dam Lilla by imported Yorkshire, who won the Belmont stakes (the American Derby), Bonnie Lass, by Balrownie, dam Pasta by Revenue, who won the Honeful stakes: Los cal, by Lightning, dam Maroon, by imported Giencoe, who won the Westches ter cup; James A. Connolly, by Vandal, of peppermint, and sold as infallible care dam by imported Margrave who wan for toothache, for which ailment it is said the Jockey Club handicap; Australia, by to be quite as efficacions as any imported Augralian, dam Undine by imported Y, rkshire, who won as above and Private or, by Lightning, dam Hennie Farrow by imported Shamrock, who won the Feather stakes—distance four During the Jerome Pork summer meet-

ing Nemesis, by imported Eclipse, dam fications to his case are true there is not Echo by Lexington, ran a vaile and a court in Christendom but would sever quarter in 2 124, heating Lancaster thirty | the knot. He says that on one occasion. yards in running the last quarter of a mile. The average time was 1.46 to the the arm and finger, on another she bruised mile. James A. Connolly won a two- his face and blackened his eye by strikmile heats race with great case, which of sweetness being the implement of bitmade him a great favorite on the turf. The Saratoga meeting which followed terness. At another time, he says, she was a succession of brilliant days. Sev- struck him on the head with a hatchet, eral horses from the West made their first and he must have had a narrow escape appearance in the East. The Western for the weapon cut the brim of his hat olt, "The Banshee," by Lexington, dam Balloon, by imported Yorkshire, won the Travers stakes for three-year But this was not the worst; "the un-Stonewall Jackson, by Lightning, dam Edith by imported Sovereign, won the two mile heats purse, beating General Yorke, by Planet, dam by Jeff Davis, and the famous Western horse Plantage enet, by Planet, dam by Glencoe; time, 3.392 and 3.312. Lancaster, by Lexingdam Blue Bonnet, by imported Hedgeford, won the Paratoga cup. General Duke won the Sequel stakes for three-year olds, and James A. Connolly the dash of four miles, easily beating the two famous Western horses, Plantagenet and Pat Malloy. Viley and Sundown both won important races, and estabished first-class reputations as three-year

In the latter part of August there was an inauguration running meeting at Narragansett Park, R. I, which was a great success, and at which there gish manner. Where there is any vi was some very fine running. There was also a successful fall meeting at Pat-

The meeting just closed at Jerome Park was an appropriate conclusion to so brilliant a season. Bayonet, by Lexington, dam Bayleaf, by imported Yorkthree-year olds, worth \$1400, in the extrace dinary time for a crooked track of 1.454 arst heat, and 1:45) second heat. The Nursery stakes were won by Bonnie Lass in 1473. The Steward's cup, distance two and one-eighth miles, was won by James A. Connelly in the extraordinary time of 3:51.

JUAN PRIM, the leaders of the Spanish A race of mile heats was won by a new insurgents, seems to have succeeded in per-fectly misleading Napoleon as to his revoand remarkably fast three-year old, J. McConnell, by Rurie, dam Daisy by lutiouary schemes in regard to Spain. A Crocker, in the remarkably short time of 1:452 and 1:464. Vauxhall, by Lexing few weeks ago he applied to the Emperor for permission to go to the Vichy and use ton, dam Verona by imported Yorkshire, the waters of the springs. This request won the handicap for horses only who had run during the meeting on the same day. James A. Connelly won the dash that, inasmuch as there would certainly be no trouble in Spain as long as Prim was of four miles, and confirmed the repquietly at a French watering-place, the utation that he had gained before of being the best four-mile horse in the present juncture was decidedly favorable to bringing his negotiations with Queen Isabella to a head. It appears, however, The present year has been the most that Prim never intended to go to Vichy but was already at Lisbon when his arrival at the French watering-place was looked for. Napoleon's mortification at the turn

successful racing year we have yet had, end the racing of thoroughbreds is evidently growing in public favor. THE HAIRY CHILD-THE MOTHER

REGAINS HER STOLEN CHILD. A few days since, says the Schenectady Star, we published an item taken from an Albany paper, stating that a Virginia women was in Albany, searching for her child, a little girl whose body is covered with hair, which she alleged a man named Franklin had abducted from her. while she was detained at Lvons, Ohio, by sickness, and which he was exhibiting about the country. A day or two since, Franklin appeared in this city and advertised to exhibit it at the Baptist church, where he also proposed giving illustrated lectures in phrenology, etc. The womah, carning his whereabouts, came to this city, and, procuring a warrant for Frankhin's arrest, compelled him to give up the child. Franklin then left the city, and did not give his lectures as announced. The mother and child are still in the city, stopping at the Nation Hotel, where any person wishing to see the child, which is one of the greatest curiosities living, can do so. The woman has expended her means in hunting up her child, and is now greatly in need of money to convey

Gen'l Superintendant L. & N. R. R. ... mat'lly child. Franklin then left the city, and now greatly in need of money to convey her back to her home, Franklin, who has made considerable money by exhibiting the stolen child, having left for parts unknown without giving the now destitute

m, other a cent. As i Meresting discovery has just been made in Rome, in a cellar in the Vicolo del Balest, ari. It is a murble pedestal bearing an inscription to Hercules, by Silfius Messala, who was Consul with Sabinus under the Emperor Caracella, A. D. 214, It has been excavated near Pompey's theater, wt. ere, under the Biss cione Palace, the great bronze Hercules now in the Vatican, was found in 1864. The inscription (which is in capital letters) is as follows: "Here vii Defensori M. Sitivs Messals, Consul."

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"MYSTERIES OF PARIS." Horrible Revolations—The Secrets o the French Kitchens Unveiled. The Paris correspondent of the Londor

to purchase the remains of the entrem-

costermongers called "arlequina," whose stalls at the "Halles" are furnished forth

most presentable morsels are pared, cleaned,

(?) and arranged on a dish, this proces

would not attract customers. Strange t

may, by twelve o'clock these scrape of rich

men's plates are esgerly bought up by certain class of poor why prefer the savory

not be sufficiently pared and arranged for human appetite, is sold for the food of pet

house dogs, Italian grayhounds, and

such like aristoratic quadrupeds. The

bones, however, found in this detritus are carefully put saids and sold to the manufacturers of concentrated

meat essence lozenges, and by them, after they have boiled them down, sold to the makers of animal black, much in demand

by house-painters, etc. But to return to our friends, the "arlequina," This trade

of buying up the remains of our friends'

side dishes and second courses is by no

four or five hundred a year. Pas Mal

scarcely relish. Yet it is a remunerative

youngsters in their play-grounds, trampled

on and inked oftentimes, but gathered by

this is blackened in the oven and reduc-

MISFORTUNES OF A HUSBAND.

fully detailed in the history of Alexan-

be divorced from his wife. If the speci-

without any provocation, she bit him on

ing him with a sugar-bowl, the container

She afterwards drew a butcher-knife on

kindest cut of all' was, as he alleges,

that she endangered his life by urging

his son, a boy of nine years of age, to

an inducement to murder him, she told

his son that by killing his father he

BRUTALITY IN ENGLISH POLITICS.

The English earry into their political

ontests a ferocity and brutality which

ll-become a people who lecture the United

The following paragraph, from the Lon-

"The election canvass goes along i

what seems, to an American, a very slug-

vacity displayed, it is of a brutal charac-

ter. At a political dinner in Rugby, one

f the Tory speakers asserted that he

would go twenty miles to see Mr. Glad-

stone hanged;" and in South Warwick-

shire a Tory voter proclaimed his anxiety

to have a candidate "who would pledg

imself to assassinate John Bright.

affairs have taken in Spain, at the very

moment when he intended to conclude a

military alliance with Queen Isabella, mus

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First Bay-Tuesday, October 20. PIRST RACE-Young America Stake-tor we year olds, dash of a mile. Subscription \$25; slay or pay. Association to add \$300. Five or note to fill. Closed with the following nominations.

P. Bissicks, names b. f., 2 years old, by Uncle Vick, dam Young Gipsey by imported Mercer.

Also, eh. f., 2 years old, by Uncle Vic dam Maid of Monmouth by Traveler.

by Lexington.

A. Keene Richards and John Kilgour names ch. f., 2 years old, by imp. Mickey Free dam Blonde by imp, Glencoe.

Also, b. f., 2 years old, by imp. Young Parzolation dam Glencoe by imp. Severalize. letto, dam Glycera by imp. Young Farro-letto, dam Glycera by imp. Sovereign.
Gen. Thomas Duncan names ch. c., 2 years old, by Lexington, dam Hilariot by imp. Glencoe.
Also, b. c., 2 years old, by imp. Bonnie Scot-land, dam Woodbine by Hamlet.
A. Barnes names Wm. E. Barnes' b. g. Deringer, 2 years old, by Jim Rogers, dam Sunshine, by Engineer. Engineer.
Also, b. f. Nannie Douglas, 2 years old, by Jim
Rogers dam by Wagner.
W. K. Thomas names b. c. Louisville, 2 years
old, by Lexington, dam Mary Newman by
Baston. Boston.

James M. Hinton names ch. c., Signal Light, 2
years old, by Bill Cheatham, dam Vesper
Light by Childe Harold.

E. A. Smith names b. c., 2 years old, by Vandal,
dam Magenta by Mahomet.

Gon. W. G. Harding names b. f., Brilliant, 2
years old, by Bill Cheatham, dam Galena, by
Childe Harold. A. Turner names b. f. Soda, 2 years old, by Jim Rogers, dam by Ambassador. . C. Franklin names ch, f. Luray, 2 years old, by Bulletin, dam Sonora Love by imp. Levia-than.

SECOND RACE—CUMBERLAND STAKE No. 1— or three year olds. Mile heats. Subscription 9; play or pay. Association to add \$300. hree or more to fill. V. Grigsby names Minnie Milton, 3 years old, by Lexington, dam Miss Morgan by Yorkby Lexington, dam Miss Morgan by Yorkshire.
Theodore Alcock names ch. f. 3 years old, by
John Morgan dam by Chorister.
Gen. A. Buford names br. c. Crossland, 3 years
old, by Lexington, dam, pedigree unknown.
A. Keene Richards & John Kilgour mame b.
Get Boy, 3 years old, by imp. Australian,
dam Bettie Ward by Lexington.
A. Keene Richards names bl. f. Kitty Free, 3
years old, by imp. Mickey Free, dam Brown
Kitty by Birmingham.
E. A. Smith names Queen of the West, 3 years
old, by Bonnie Scotland dam Alamode.
F. Bissicks names b. c. Hanard, 3 years old, by
Lexington, dam Heads I Say by Glencoe.
Williamson & Patterson name ch. c. Wisen-

this meeting. Mile heats. Subscription \$5; play er pay. The Association to add \$250. Three

Third Day-Thursday, October 22.

FIRST RACE-Association Purse \$300-

SECOND RACE-Association Pursu \$250-

Fourth Day-Friday, October 23.

FIRST RACE—CUMBERLAND STAKE No. 2-For three year olds. Two mile heats, Subscrip-tion \$50; play or pay. Association to add \$400 Three or more to fill.

A. Keene Richards & John Kilgour name b. f. Carrie Atherton, "years old, by Lexington, dam Glycera by imp. Sovereign. Also, bl. f. Kitty Free, 3 years old, by imp. Mickey Free, dam Brown Kitty by Birming-

ham.

8 A. Smith names ch. f., 3 years old by Vandal, dam Fanny G. by imp. Margrave.

Also, Queen of the West, 3 years old, by imp.

Bonnie Scotland dam Alamode.

Gen. A. Buford names br. c. Crossland, 3 years old, by Lexington, dam, pedigree unknown.

Gen. W. G. Harding names b c. Skirmisher, 3 years old, by Loyalty, dam Woodbing by Lexington.

ington, srey Paul names ch. f. Jessamine Porter, 3 years old, by imp. Australian, dam by imp. Yorkshire,

Yorkshire, ohnson & Patterson name ch. c. Richilieu, years old, by Hiawatha, dam Fanny McAlis

J. V. Grigsby names Minnie Milton, 3 years old, by Lexington, dam Miss Morgan by Yorkshire. B. F. Cockrill names Pop Corn. 3 years old, by Revenue, dam Anodyase by Albion. Redding & Bro. name b. c. Siroc, 3 years old, by Joe Stoner, dam by imp. Yorkshire. F. Bissicks names b. c. Harard, 3 years old, by Lexington, dam Heads I Say by Glencoe.

SECOND RACE-Association Pusse \$200-For all ages. For all horses that have not wen

Fifth Day-Saturday, October 24.

FIRST RACE-Association Purse \$200-

SECOND RACE-ASSOCIATION PURSE \$400-

THIRD RACE—Association Handicap— Pusse \$200—Mile hours, For all horses that have not won during the meeting; the second horse to have \$50 out of the purse. The horses to be handicapped the day preceding the race. All entries must be made and weights accepted as announced by the President of the Associa-tion.

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